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The Maryland Bulletin



**MOTHER'S DAY
NUMBER**



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The Maryland Bulletin

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VOL. XLVI.

FREDERICK, MD., MAY, 1926.

No. 8



—Adapted from Article by J. E. Paddock, in *Industrial School Journal*.—

The world is wonderfully indebted to the wives and mothers of men. It is fitting indeed that a day should be set aside for observance known as Mother's Day. The second Sunday in May has been designated as that day. The least one can do, if his mother is living, is to write her a letter and tell her that you often think of her and wish that you could look into her lovely face. Telling her how you appreciate what she did for you will cheer her lonely heart and do you good at the same time. No time is ever lost which we spend in thinking of our childhood days, and that sweet messenger of holy ministries, our dearest friend, whose breast was a refuge at all times.

It will not cost anything save the time and a postage stamp to make your mother's heart happy on that day, so why not do it? Let no one forget it. No self-respecting person can afford to deny the one who gave you your being all the joy and happiness which can possibly come to her life. Ours is a debt we cannot afford to repudiate. It must be paid. It is a debt of love, and sincere it is true that every lover is a giver, let us strive faithfully to see that no installment is overlooked, and that payments are made in true coin of the realm, love, which is the greatest thing in the world.

I have often wondered how happy a mother must be whom God has intrusted with a family of beautiful children. Just to love and care for them as they grow up to manhood and womanhood. Such a responsibility brings sorrows and heart-aches but it also brings joys and seasons of happiness untold.

There is no one who understands and

knows how to solace like a mother.

There is no heart that beats with quite such tenderness. She is always ready to sympathize, her patience is well-nigh inexhaustible. When all the rest of the family are in bed, she is still sitting up patching, mending or making new clothes and looking toward the comforts of the family.

If soldiers are worthy of pensions who fight to maintain the honor of the country, much more then are they worthy who rear the boys and girls and make the country worth fighting for. All honor to our worthy soldiers both living and dead. Thrice honor to the mothers of our State and National defenders.

Have you always tried to help your mother? If so, you had nothing to regret. Boys, mother is the greatest person in the world. Don't you remember how she taught you to say that little prayer? Have you kept up the prayer habit thus far in life? I fear some of us have neglected some of mother's best teaching. Perhaps we did not intend to do so, but somehow we have drifted away from several things which she told us would help anchor us and keep us from drifting.

Where is the Bible she gave you on your birthday? How many times have you read it through? Do you remember what it said about how a young man should keep clean? If you do not, here it is: Where withal shall a young man cleanse his way?" Here is the remedy. "By taking heed herto according to thy word." How much better off we would all be today if we had not only listened to mother, but to mother's Bible also. Mother usually knows what is

best for her boy; but sometimes he thinks she is a little too strict, and other boys tell him to pay no attention to her, she is just like all mothers, don't want her boy to have any fun. What a mistake!

A true mother is the one earthly person who never loses her interest in a boy even when he may have gone far wide of the mark. A mother has too much to give up, even too much interest to give up even when others say, "he is a hopeless case, let him go."

There are some things we could do to help another; things she would greatly enjoy seeing her boy do. Always try to be as honest as she taught you to be, for honesty is the best policy in every walk of life. Then remember too, it pays to keep good company. Three or four bad boys can drag you down much more easily than you can turn them from their evil ways. Then you remember mother always insisted upon truthfulness. She had a right to do so. God hates a lie. I have never met very many persons who had much use for a liar. Of all the sins in the catalogue of experience, "A liar is the handle that fits them all."

Then, too, mother believed everybody ought to work. While she often said she hoped she might be able to give her children a good education, one thing she always insisted upon was "Everybody ought to work." She based her opinion on what the Bible says about people earning their bread by the sweat of the brow. I suppose we shall never be able to improve on this plan.

Does mother know how you are getting along? Do you think it is fair that you keep her in the dark? Why not write her a letter and tell her everything?

I believe it would do you both good. I am sure she would forgive you if you tell her how sorry you are that you have caused her so many heart-aches; but you will never be quite able to forgive yourself if you go on and try to keep everything to yourself. Your mother's Bible says, "He that covereth his sin shall not prosper; but who so confesseth his sin and forsake it shall find mercy."

Could we have the testimony of many of the great men of the world it would be very much the same as that given by the great man Lincoln, "All that I am I owe to my angel mother."

TRIBUTE TO MOTHER

A mother is the purest being on earth. There was something about my mother that made her voice to me as sweet as an Aeolian harp; there was something that always made the touch of her hand to me as soft and as gentle as zephyrs put in motion by an angel's wing. According to the Koran, God could not be everywhere, but he has good mothers to represent him.

One calm, bright, sunshiny day an angel stole out from heaven and came down to this old world, and all day long he roamed about through field and forest and city and hamlet and just as the sun went down he plumed his wings, and said: "My visit is up; I must go back to the world of light. But before I go on earth." He looked into a beautiful flower on earth. He looked into a beautiful flower garden, and he said: "How rich and fragrant these flowers." He picked some of the most beautiful roses in the garden and made a bouquet of them, and he said; "I have seen nothing more beautiful: I will take these flowers with me as a memento of my

visit to earth." Then he looked and he saw a bright-eyed rosy-cheeked babe smiling into its mother's face, and he said, "O, that baby's smile is prettier than the bouquet. I will take that too." Then he looked beyond the cradle and beheld the mother's love, pouring like the flush of a river toward the cradle and the babe, and he said, "O, that mother's love is the most beautiful thing I have seen on earth; I will take that, too," and so with the three in hand he winged his way to the pearly gates and stopped without and said, "Before I go within I will examine my mementos." He looked at the bouquet of flowers; they had withered. He looked for the baby's smile; it had faded away. He looked at the mother's love, and there it was in all its pristine beauty and fragrance. He threw aside the flowers and the smile, and going within, called the high hosts of heaven together, and said to them: "Here is the only thing I found on earth that will keep its fragrance all the way to heaven. It is a mother's love."—*Woodman News.*

MAY DAY--CHILD HEALTH DAY

*"Oh, May Day is a gay day,
When life is in its heyday—
A healthy, happy play day
That keeps the whole world young."*

(National Child Welfare Association.)

Cheerfulness

A cardinal whistled his silvery tune
High up in a maple tree,
"What cheer! What cheer! rang his merry
notes.

"Here is Health for you and for me."

"Health does not shine on a sorry face,
A face that will frown and pout.
What cheer! What cheer! In work or play,
Let only the smiles come out."

Ears

"We have two little fairy shells,
So soft and pink and tender;
Each child, I'm sure, is grateful for
The service that they render.
Guard them from roughness in your play,
And keep them clean, I beg and pray!"

Brown Eyes

"Brown eyes, blue eyes,
Every kind of eyes;
You simply have to treat them well
To keep them bright and wise.
Don't read or sew when in the sun,
Or in the dark when day is done.
Don't rub when cinders are about
For the oculist will catch you if you
Don't

Watch

Out!"

Sleep

"Sleep, my baby, while I sing
Bed time news of everything.
Chickens run to mother hen,
Piggy curls up in the pen.
In the field, all tired with play,
Quiet now the lamkins stay.
Kittens cuddle in a heap—

Baby, too, must go to sleep.
Sleep, my baby, while I sing
Bed-time news of everything.
Now the cows from pastures come,
Bees fly home with drowsy hum,
Little birds are in the nest,
Under mother-bird's soft breast.
Over all soft shadows creep.
Sleep, my baby, while I sing
Bed-time news of everything."

Simple Simon and the Doctor

Simple Simon met a doctor
Coming from the school.
Said Simple Simon to the doctor,
"Have you any rule?"

Said the doctor to Simple Simon,
"You must gain in weight!"
Said Simple Simon to the doctor,
"This is what I ate:

"Coffee and bread for breakfast,
For supper, bread and tea,
Pickles and pork for dinner
Is what mammy gave me."

Said the doctor to Simple Simon,
"Dear me, that's too bad."
Said Simple Simon to the doctor,
"What should I have had?"

"Oatmeal and milk in the morning,
Milk, brown bread at night;
Good vegetable soup for dinner
To set a boy growing right."

Said Simple Simon to the doctor,
"Tell me what is Health?"
And the doctor said to Simon,
"It is Happiness and Wealth."

—Maryland Health Bulletin.

THE WRITING OF THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

In 1814 when the song was written Mr. Key resided in Georgetown, D. C. Soon after the British troops retired from Washington, a Squadron of the enemy's ships made their way up the Potomac.

One evening Mr. Francis S. Key learned that his friend Dr. Beanes, of Upper Marlboro, had been taken prisoner by the British and was detained on board one of their warships. Mr. Key obtained the sanction of the Government to his going on board the admiral's ship, under a flag of truce, and endeavoring to procure the release of Dr. Beanes before the fleet sailed. Orders were immediately issued to a vessel usually employed as a cartel, in the communications with the fleet in the Chesapeake, to be made ready without delay; and Mr. John S. Skinner, was directed to accompany Mr. Key to Baltimore, where the vessel was to embark.

Mr. Key found the British fleet at the mouth of the Potomac, preparing for the expedition against Baltimore. He was courteously received by Admiral Cochrane and the officers of the army, as well as of the navy. But when he made known his business, his application was received coldly. However Mr. Skinner carried letters from the wounded British officers left at Bladensburg: and in these letters to their friends on board the fleet they all spoke of the humanity and kindness with which they were treated while they were in our hands. On that condition General Ross agreed to release him. But Mr. Key was at the same time informed that neither he, nor any one else, would be permitted to leave the fleet for some days, and must be detained until the attack on Baltimore, which was then about to be made, was over. Admiral Cochrane's ship being crowded Mr. Key and Mr. Skinner were transferred to the Frigate "Surprise."

Mr. Key and Mr. Skinner were later sent on board their own vessel, with a guard of sailors or marines, to prevent them from landing. They were permitted to take Dr. Beanes with them; and they thought themselves fortunate in being anchored in a position which enabled them to see distinctly the flag of Fort McHenry from the deck of the vessel. He and Mr. Skinner remained on deck during the night,

watching every shell from the moment it was fired until it fell, listening with breathless interest to hear if an explosion followed. While the bombardment continued, it was sufficient proof that the fort had not surrendered. But it suddenly ceased some time before daybreak, and, as they had no communications with any of the enemy's ships, they did not know whether the fort had surrendered or the attack had been abandoned. They paced the deck for the residue of the night in painful suspense, watching with intense anxiety for the return of day, and looking every few minutes at their watches to see how long they must wait for it; and as soon as it dawned, and before it was light enough to see objects at a distance, their glasses were turned to the fort, uncertain whether they should see the Stars and Stripes or the flag of the enemy. At length the light came, and they saw that "our flag was still there." At length he was informed that the attack on Baltimore had failed, and the British army was re-embarking, and that he and Mr. Skinner and Dr. Beanes would be permitted to leave them, and go where they pleased, as soon as the troops were on board and the fleet ready to sail.

In the scenes he had been passing through Mr. Key found time to compose the song. He commenced it on the deck of their vessel, in the fervor of the moment, when he saw the enemy hastily retreating to their ships, and looked at the flag he had watched for so anxiously as the morning opened. He had written some lines, or brief notes, that would aid him in calling them to mind, upon the back of a letter which he happened to have in his pocket; and for some of the lines, as he proceeded, he was obliged to rely altogether on his memory; and that he finished it in the boat on his way to the shore, and wrote it out, as it now stands, at the hotel on the night he reached Baltimore, and immediately after he arrived. Next morning he took it to Judge Nicholson who was so pleased that he immediately sent it to a printer and directed copies to be struck off in hand bill form. In less than an hour after it was placed in the hands of the printer, it was all over town, and hailed with enthusiasm, and took its place at once as a national song.

HERE AND THERE

Z. Osmun runs a tire repairing shop of his own in Concordia, Kansas, and is selling auto accessories also. He said he was doing ten times better than he did at Stromsburg, his former stamping ground. Good!—*The Nebraska Journal*.

Thomas Smiley now is located at Greenfield, Mo. He disposed of his farm at Blue Lick, Mo., and bought a place in the Ozark regions where he will engage in dairying and poultry-raising. We wish you, Tom, all the success in the world.—*The Missouri Record*.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell are two big farmers and stockmen. He has a herd of about 500 Hereford steers about ready for the market and she is gathering on an average of five cases of eggs from her flock of 2,000 English White Leghorns. We rejoice in their success.—*The Kansas Star*.

Herschel Miller '06 is being boomed for nomination as Democratic candidate for sheriff of Pike County which office his father filled for two terms. It is taken for granted that Herschel has the necessary qualifications—a trained sense of smell to track bootleggers, and a quick draw on the trigger to take care of the bank bandits that may visit town.—*The Silent Hoosier*.

The name of Douglas Tilden has been mentioned in the different papers from the Pacific to the Atlantic time and again since the advent of this year. Tilden has erected his own studio in Berkeley. It has been visited and his interviews noted by educators, people of note and reporters. It is understood that Tilden's first effort in the new studio will be "The Pioneer Mother," a group, to represent the woman who crossed the plains to California during the gold rush. He regards it as his greatest achievement. He was about to begin this work when the great war interrupted his career.—*The California News*

Eugene Fry, a young Omaha advertising artist, earned a hundred dollars the other day simply by writing his signature. And he is not a professional check writer; either. He is just an artist whose specimen of handwriting was adjudged by a Chicago newspaper as one of the ten most interesting submitted last week from the stand-point of character revealed.

Although the analyst on the paper knew nothing about Fry but his name and busi-

ness address he was attributed with having "precision, love of form—sense of proportion" all of which are qualities of an artist.

This is not the first contest that he has won. His art work won first prize for him in the Chicago Art Institute contest in 1922. Fry's drawings appear in magazines and local newspapers. He is also associated with Barron G. Collier in the street car advertising business.—*The Nebraska Journal*.

Mr. B. R. Keach has bought out the company for whom he had worked as wood-turner for over a score of years. He enlarged the plant considerably so it would accommodate the big demand for its products. He has doubled the working force and increased their salaries in proportion, about three-fourths of them are deaf craftsmen from all over the world. Mr. Archie Grier has been employed as superintendent of the plant as he is a linguist of no mean ability and so communication with foreign deaf will not be difficult.—*The Kansas Star*.

A normal training school for teachers of the deaf will be conducted at Jacksonville, Ill., June 28-July 30. A new feature of such training schools will be a department for deaf teachers, under the direction of E. P. Cleary.—*The Minnesota Companion*.

The newly organized division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, made up of the oral members of Chicago was formally installed on the evening of Saturday, April 24th at the S. A. C.

The affair was open to the public. Following the installation ceremonies, there were a reception and dancing. Refreshments were also served.

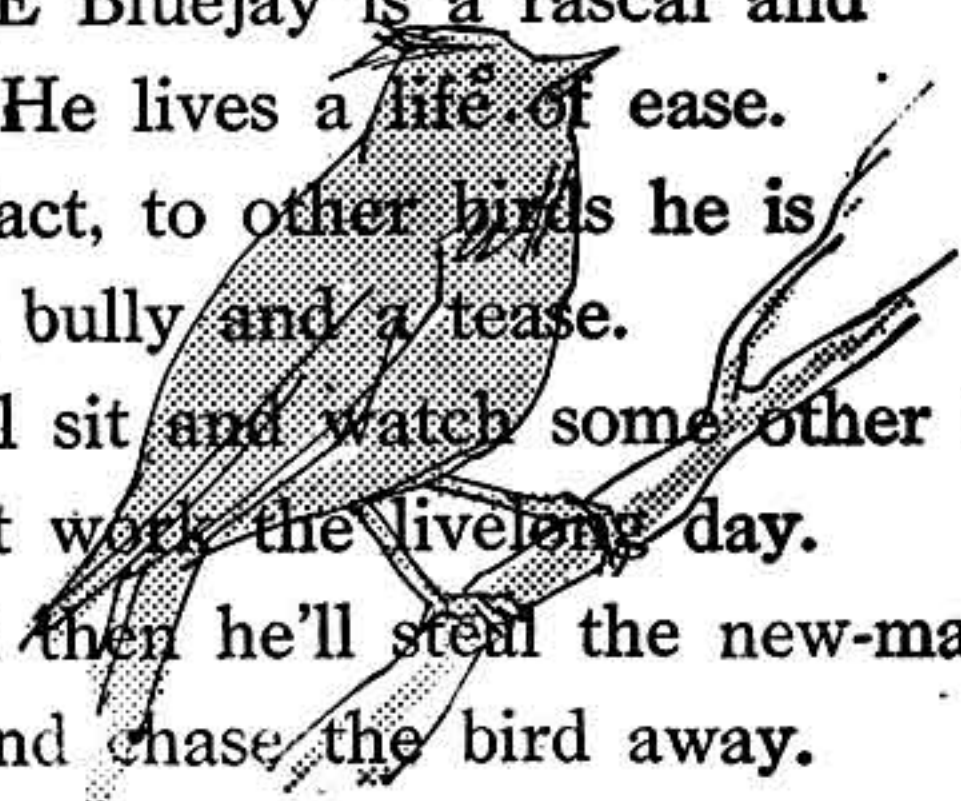
The new division will be known as Chicago Division No. 106. Its monthly meetings will be held at the S. A. C. until suitable downtown quarters are found.

Mr. Nathan Ahrens, of Baltimore, disputes the claim made by Mr. Alex Chaney, of McAllister, Oklahoma that he is the only deaf mortician and embalmer in the country. Mr. Ahrens has been a funeral director and embalmer since 1913, and is a member of the selected Morticians of the United States. During the World War he was commandeered by the United States government to embalm and ship the soldier dead at Camp Meade and he was the only deaf undertaker in the whole outfit.

ANIMAL STORIES

No. 10. THE BLUEJAY

THE Bluejay is a rascal and
 He lives a life of ease.
 In fact, to other birds he is
 A bully and a tease.
 He'll sit and watch some other bird
 At work the livelong day.
 And then he'll steal the new-made nest
 And chase the bird away.



No bird can be so noisy when he tries, or so silent when he thinks best, as the Jay. If he is stealing, or thinks he may be suspected of any wrong, he slips off through the branches so quietly that, unless you catch sight of the splendid blue and white of his dress, you will hardly know what he is.

But if he is with two or three jolly friends, and the weather is pleasant, he fills the woods with his screams and calls. They are not sweet sounds, but are not unpleasant to hear, particularly in winter, when few birds are here. Some are like a hawk's cry, and some like an ungreased wheel-barrow.

While the Jay is making these sounds, he often hops up the tree, from one branch to the next, or accompanies his cries with an odd motion of his wings and tail. He is a good deal of a clown, and as a pet amusing. He learns to speak a few words, which is a great thing in a bird.

It is not safe to leave valuables about where he can reach them, for he is a great collector. When he is free, he gathers acorns and chestnuts and stores them in hollow trees.

The Jay has without doubt planted many trees where they would not otherwise have been found, for he drops the nuts as he flies off with them, and if they fall into good soil the Jay's children's children long after may gather fruit from the trees that will spring up.

Besides his Robber-Cry, the Bluejay has a

clear musical whistle unlike the notes of any other bird. His nest of sticks, bark strips, rags, paper, or any material that is handy, is built in the low branches of a bushy tree, oftenest an evergreen. There are four to six greenish-buff brown spotted eggs.

The Jay's neighbors do not like him particularly, for he has one very bad habit. He cannot resist egg-hunting. But for this he might not be regarded with disfavor, for he sometimes renders good service. In fact, when an owl comes into the woods, the Jay is often the first to discover him and announce his presence to the other birds.

The Jay is closely related to the Crow in this country, and in Europe to the Jackdaw and Magpie. The whole family are talkative, bustling birds, very light fingered, we should call them, if they had fingers, but for all that they are amusing, and we should miss them if they were gone.

Jays are smaller than crows and more active. Most species are brightly colored and nearly all show some shade of blue. The common Jays of Europe have a body color of reddish-gray with blue and black on tail and wings.

Of their manner James Whitcomb Riley says:

Mr. Bluejay, full o' sass
 In them baseball clothes o' his,
 Sportin' 'round the orchard jis'
 Like he owned the premises!

—Bird World

WHAT SCOUTING HAS DONE FOR ME IN THREE YEARS

Original Composition Delivered at Scout Anniversary Banquet

John Ross, Senior Patrol Leader

Our troop, Troop No. 8 of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, was founded three years ago on the 23rd of April. It began with 12 boys as tenderfoots and there was much interest in the practice of the Scout Oath and Laws by these boys during their first year. These Scouts went on hikes to the country most every Saturday with their Scoutmaster, Mr. Wriede, who was very efficient in this work. Those tenderfoot Scouts held regular meetings and enjoyed many interesting detective stories told by Mr. Wriede. They enjoyed the games which were played.

The next fall several more boys joined as tenderfoots in our troop and they too like the other scouts, were interested in Scouting. I became a member of our troop at that time. We learned the oath and laws quickly and passed the tenderfoot class.

At the second anniversary of the founding of our troop, we scouts became Second Class Scouts and we did our best with Mr. McVernon as our Scoutmaster. He has become very efficient in the scout work and has done a great deal toward the advancement of our troop. He succeeded in getting most of us to pass as second class scouts. Later a few smaller boys were added as scouts in the tenderfoot class. Last fall some of us became first class scouts and we joined in the contest with other hearing scouts of Frederick. The Frederick Rotary Club offered a free trip to Washington for the winning troop of the county. Our troop did not win, but Troop No. 4 of Frederick was the winning troop and enjoyed a trip to Washington. We did our best any way and it is better to lose than to expect too many honors, for we shall learn more by being obliged to try again. Mr. Oscar Grove was Scout Executive then. Our beloved Principal Mr. Bjorlee is the leader of the Boy Scout Movement in Frederick. He is President of the Scout Council of Frederick County.

This year our troop is enjoying its third

year and we are in line for receiving merit badges. We are trying to attain the Star and Life Scout degrees and eventually the highest degree, that of Eagle Scout.

Mr. McVernon has done much in the interest of us boys and we thank him for the great work he has done for us. We are all trying our best to please him in our work.

We are very glad indeed that we have Mr. Westman as our new and able Scout Executive. From him we have learned several new and interesting things in Scouting and we expect to learn more from him as time goes on. We are celebrating the third anniversary of the founding of our troop tonight and are glad to have Mr. Westman with us.

Scouting has done me a great deal of good. I have acquired a knowledge of Nature and the Great Out of Doors as well as of several different subjects such as First Aid, Personal Health, Public Health, Pioneering, Physical Development, etc. From these subjects I have gained a great many new ideas, which never occurred to me before. Scouting is one of the greatest educational movements of our day. It has taught me as well as other boys how to be more trustworthy, loyal, kind, courteous, etc., according to the twelve Scout Laws. If every boy in the United States were a scout, there probably would never be any outlaws or dangerous youths menacing the public, but there would be instead, wise young men who would be developing into worthy citizens.

Every year there are scouts who have done one or more great deeds. This shows how Scouting can train a youth for any emergency or any duty that may fall to his lot to perform. Much credit for this is due to the motto "Be Prepared" which trains thousands upon thousands of youths to be ready to meet any emergency that may arise.

I hope that the name of "Boy Scouts of America" and their motto "Be Prepared" may live for all time in our dear United States.

THE SCOUT OATH

On my honor I will do my best—

1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law;
2. To help other people at all times;
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

The

Maryland Bulletin*Published Monthly*

DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

At the Maryland State School for the Deaf
Printed by the Pupils

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Definitions of "Home."

The golden setting in which the brightest jewel is "mother."

A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in.

An arbor which shades when the sunshine of prosperity becomes too dazzling; a harbor where the human bark finds shelter in the time of adversity.

Home is the blossom of which heaven is the fruit.

The only spot on earth where the faults and failing of fallen humanity are hidden under the mantle of charity.

The place where the great are sometimes small and the small often great.

—*London Tid-Bits**Mrs. Macy on Use of Manual Spelling*

The *Rochester Advocate* of April 15 contains an interesting account of the visit paid to the Rochester School for the Deaf by Miss Helen Keller and her teacher, Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy. For the benefit of our readers we reproduce the following statement concerning the use of the manual alphabet:

"Of great interest to us was a conversation carried on between the editor and Mrs. Macy during the informal reception held following Helen's address. Mrs. Macy said that she considered manual spelling to be the most desirable medium for imparting language to the young deaf child, and that in her opinion it is an easy, pleasant and efficient means of communication and gives the child in a comparatively short time a

sound basis of language upon which to develop his further education, particularly to develop his speech and lip-reading which are, of course, an eminently important accompaniment to manual spelling. It gives the child the fundamentals of language so much more quickly than speech and lip-reading adhered to exclusively that the child begins to enjoy reading at an early age and it has been her experience that a joy in reading and conversation has been more generally found among those deaf who have been taught through manual spelling and speech than among those who have been purely orally trained."

"Another important point touched on by Mrs. Macy in regard to the use of manual spelling in our educational scheme is its recreational value. After the concentrated effort necessary in the speech and lip-reading periods, to turn for a time to manual spelling and converse freely and naturally is a pleasure and relaxation, resulting also in mental development that more than compensates for any detrimental effect on speech and lip-reading involved, although there is not necessarily any resultant loss sustained in the power to read the lips and speak."

National Scout Council Meets in Washington

The sixteenth annual meeting of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America convened in Washington, April 30—May 1. The sessions were held at the New Willard Hotel, where the grand ball room had been turned over for the exclusive use of approximately five hundred men representing practically every state in the Union together with several foreign nations.

Among the famous men who were present should be named Lt. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, of England, founder of the Scout Movement. Mr. W. B. Boise of Chicago, who first brought Scouting to America and Mr. Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Commissioner. Representative men from all professions including noted clergymen, both Protestant and Catholic, Bank Presidents, Judges, and Educators, formed the enthusiastic delegation which packed the hall for each session.

President Coolidge delivered an address on Saturday evening, when the session was held at the D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall. Music for this occasion was furnished by the Marine Band. A brief extract from the President's address follows:

"The more I have studied this movement, its inception, purposes, organization and principles the more I have been impressed. Not only is it based on the fundamental rules of right thinking and acting but it seems to embrace in its code almost every virtue needed in the personal and social life of mankind. It is a wonderful instrument for good."

"If every boy in the United States between the ages of 12 and 17 could be placed under the wholesome influences of the Scout program and should live up to the Scout oath and rules we would hear fewer pessimistic words as to the future of our nation."

"The Boy Scout movement has been instituted in order that the youth, instead of falling under the domination of habits and actions that lead only to destruction, may come under the discipline of a training that leads to eternal life. They learn that they secure freedom and prosperity by observing the law."

Saturday afternoon was devoted to the Boy Scouts. Several thousand Scouts had assembled for a monster parade on the White House Lawn. A photograph was taken of President Coolidge surrounded by delegates and Scouts. The remainder of the day was devoted to a demonstration of Scout activities.

Twenty three of our boys with their Scout Master Mr. McVernon were in attendance as was also Mr. Bjorlee, the delegate from the Frederick Council, who responded to a toast at the Regional Dinner held on Friday evening.

Deaf Autoists Getting in Line

At last we can announce that a number of deaf men in the State of Maryland have secured permanent licenses to operate motor vehicles. In the long drawn out fight Mr. James A. McVernon, military instructor at this school was the first to successfully pass the test at the Commissioner's office in Baltimore. His card bears the date of April 17th; the examining officer writing on the margin the following notation: "You are the first deaf man to receive a driver's license in Maryland during the past six and a half years." Several others have also qualified, Bennie and Leo Rosenberg of Lonaconing number second and third respectively. Learners permits are still being issued from time to time and we believe the problem is now solving

itself in a satisfactory manner. The next move will be toward the elimination of certain restrictions, but a reasonable length of time must be allowed to ensue before this can be put through.

The following letter will be of interest to our readers:

My dear Mr. Bjorlee:

Pardon my writing again so soon but this letter is one of importance to the deaf who contemplate taking the motor test here in Baltimore.

I have successfully passed the test and now hold license No. 330724. I will outline the test as given me herewith:

After presenting my beginner's license, I was ushered in the presence of the official who gives the test relative to rules of the road, and let me impress on those taking this test to study the booklet governing this feature very carefully, as it is imperative to public safety. I answered every one of the six questions propounded me.

First the degree of hearing I possessed was tested, then my sight was tested and this feature is very important, as red, green and yellow lights were shown, not in succession but several times red would show up then green, then yellow lights. Then the sight was tested in reading letters imprinted on frosted glass and one must look sharp to read about ten letters both backwards and forwards. The distance was about twelve feet and I passed this as I wore my glasses.

I was then taken in charge by the motor examining officer and was given one rigid test of up and down hill and level driving and those hills are mountainous down here and the traffic was fierce, but I passed this test with ease.

Let me impress one thing on all the deaf and that is not to have any fear whatever, as the officials here in Baltimore are most considerate and yet must protect the public as well as the driver, and I take this means of expressing my gratitude to you and them for your earnest co-operation to pull us thru.

If an applicant cannot hear, he should take some one with him. They will write the questions to be answered and the examining officer will signal or point to the direction he wishes you to go, also raise his hand if he wishes you to stop or go.

It's very simple and nothing to fear and I am elated now I have my license.

Sincerely yours,

Nathan Ahrens.

Over Head Wires Eliminated

During the past week electricians have completed the removal of all over-head wires on the institution premises. Same having been placed in an underground conduit three hundred feet in length, with current both for light and power now distributed from a switch board in the power house. The improvement has long been needed as added wires having been run from time to time as our needs have increased until a point was reached where the network of over head wires was in reality becoming a menace to safety. Incidentally the change has very materially improved the appearance to the front of the new trades building.

Mr. Veditz Active In Colorado.

From the exchanges we notice frequent articles indicating that Mr. George William Veditz, formerly a pupil at the Maryland State School, but now located at Colorado Springs, is very busy with the activities of the deaf of his adopted State. As President of the Colorado State Association of the Deaf he is just now devoting his spare time to the drumming up of enthusiasm for the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf Convention which is to be held in Denver next year. Wonder if Mr. Veditz is going to find it possible to visit his Alma Mater during the Reunion this summer? How about another Old Timer Tale, Mr. Veditz?

Miss Radcliffe's Mother Passes Away

A shadow of gloom has again passed over the institution, the grim reaper having this time called from our midst the mother of our faithful and devoted teacher, Miss Edith Radcliffe. Mrs. J. M. Radcliffe passed away at her home on North Market Street April 19th. Although she had been seriously ill for a long time and death was hourly expected, still great was the loss of a mother and of a devoted wife to the husband, who has passed his eightieth milestone and who though feeble has born the loss with a remarkable degree of fortitude. Miss Radcliffe has been a teacher at the Maryland School for a number of years and practically all of the older pupils have at one time or another been recipients of her able instruction. Accordingly all of the pupils together with many of the teachers and officers were present at the interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery, thereby expressing their respects for the departed and their deep sympathy for the bereaved ones.

Presents Motion Picture to Pupils

Through the courtesy of Dr. H. C. York head of the department of Sociology at Hood College, the pupils and teachers were given an opportunity to witness "The Gift of Life" in motion pictures. The fascinating subject "Life" its beginnings and development was splendidly treated in the three reel film. First the single cell or amoeba was presented showing how new life is created through a process of division. The second reel depicted a higher form of life showing fertilization as it takes place in the plant kingdom. The pollination of corn and the changes which bring about the seed pod in the rose were featured. The third reel was devoted to the animal kingdom. First the eggs and the young of fishes were shown, second the development of the chick in the egg, followed by the parental care of young which enters here for the first graphic description of mammals. Institutions that have moving picture facilities should strive to secure "The Gift of Life." It provides a method of presenting this delicate yet vital problem better than anything we have seen heretofore.

LOCAL NEWS

Charles Fry presented the office with a magnificent bouquet of trailing arbutus sent to him for that purpose by his mother.

The children's shelves in the library have been augmented by the addition of several books donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Benson.

Miss Mary C. Mauzy visited the Lexington Avenue and Mt. Airy Schools recently and derived much of pleasure and profit from her trip.

During the past month the school has received visits from a number of friends including Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ely, of Gallaudet College, Washington. Mr. Howard C. Hill, of Baltimore, and a number of clergymen and delegates of the Methodist Church who were in Frederick attending the recent Conference.

Mrs. Bjorlee entertained in honor of Miss Betty Lee on Tuesday April 27th. Guests from the city together with members of the institution staff were in attendance. Miss Lee who has served in the capacity of domestic science teacher for the past three years will sever her connections with the school in June to be married. We extend our heartiest best wishes.

ALUMNI AND OTHER DEAF

Mr. Ray Cauffman visited us on Sunday, May 2nd.

Miss Hennie Hecht renewed her subscription to the Maryland BULLETIN which she loves so well.

Sunday April 18 we were agreeably surprised to see Messrs. Joseph Pfeiler and Leo and Bennie Rosenberg.

The twelfth birthday anniversary of the Baltimore Division No. 47, N. F. S. D. was fittingly celebrated with a reception on April 17 at Morning Star Hall.

Mr. Walter Swope dropped in Wednesday April 28th, just long enough to tell us that he passed the examinations and was given an auto license.

The brothers, Leo and Bennie Rosenberg of Lonaconing were the first Maryland School graduates to secure regular automobile licenses under the new ruling governing the deaf.

Miss Verda Becraft of Mt. Airy recently mourned the death of her beloved aunt with whom she made her home for several years on the farm near Mt. Airy while her mother worked in Baltimore.

Miss Ijams died leaving no will by which her farm and personal effects would be disposed of so a sale was held on the premises Saturday, May 1. A large crowd was present and bidding was brisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bomhoff decided that they derive so much benefit from the monthly visits of the BULLETIN that they could not afford to let their subscription expire and thus miss a number so they sent in a dollar.

Mrs. George Faupel decided that she wanted some chicks, so she set one of her biddies on a dozen eggs which she bought at a grocery store. Did she have luck? Certainly, for twelve chicks were hatched on April 30th!

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Houck accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mr. Roland Ebbert motored to Baltimore on Sunday April 18 and spent the day visiting relatives and the Volluses.

Some days before mailing the invitation to the reunion we were in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Willrena Dwyer, of Springfield, Ohio, telling us that she was coming to attend the reunion and would be accompanied by her grandson. Glad to know you are coming.

Mr. Earl Metty is responsible for the following bit of news: Mr. Grover Burkett, resident of Newton Hamilton, Pa., former pupil of the Maryland State School, is sporting about in a brand new Chrysler car which he purchased some time ago.

The Holy Name Society parade on Sunday April 25 brought throngs of people to Frederick. Naturally there were many visitors at the School, among them was Mrs. John Briggs, nee Frieda Vest, and her little girl aged two years, both of whom we were glad to entertain.

The Washington-to-Baltimore 50-mile walk was held on April 17 according to schedule. Mr. Rozelle McCall, our representative at Gallaudet College was the only deaf person to participate in the contest. However he was forced to give up the race upon reaching Laurel, Md., due to badly worn out shoes.

While employed in the work of digging a trench in which to lay a conduit for electric wires across the grounds near the barracks Mr. Harry Kemp found some relics of the colonial days. One very interesting find was an old English coin that was used before the United States began to make its own coins. The inscriptions and date read as follows: Britannia 1738.

Messrs. Benson and Faupel attended the banquet of the Willing Workers and Builders' Bible Classes of Grace Reformed Church Thursday night April 22. Theirs was the pleasure of dining on either side of Mr. Robert F. Thomas, who old timers will remember was the efficient Supervisor of Boys for many years prior to 1898. In spite of being in his 79th year he is hale and hearty and still working at the Womans' Seminary.

Coming Events

Strawberry festivals, will be held at the following places in Baltimore this month:

The Jewish Deaf Society at its synagogue, May 18th.

First Baptist Church, Heights and Granada Avenue, May 20th.

Frat quarters, Morning Star Hall, 1140 West Baltimore Street, May 22nd.

Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, on Schroeder St., May 27th.

At St. Peter's and Grace Church, May 28.

SOCIETIES

Boy Scouts Troop No. 8

On Friday night, April 23, Troop No. 8 celebrated their anniversary by giving a party at eight o'clock in the school dining room. The guests of honor were Prof. Ignatius Bjorlee, President Frederick Scout Council; Mr. L. L. Wilson, Vice-President and Chairman Court of Honor; Mr. C. T. Westman, Scout Executive; Mr. Benson and Mr. Faupel. The boys' reading room members were also guests.

The scouts and their guests were seated at two long tables, with the Lion Patrol at one and the Tiger Patrol at the other.

The meeting was called to order by Scoutmaster McVernon. Scouts renewed their Oath and explained the Scout Law. A knot tying contest was won by Fred Henklein of the Tigers, although Willie Cutchin gave him a close race.

Mr. Westman gave a short talk on the history of the Scout Movement.

Scout John Ross, Senior Patrol Leader, gave a fine essay on "What Scouting has Done for Me in Three Years."

Fred Henklein won his second prize by defeating the other scouts in a First Aid Contest.

Mr. Bjorlee then gave the scouts a fine talk and in conclusion introduced Mr. Wilson who also gave the scouts an interesting message.

After the refreshments were served the meeting adjourned with the scouts pledge to the Flag.

The regular meeting of Troop No. 8 was called off Wednesday, April 28, as Mr. Bjorlee, superintendent of the school, invited the Scouts to see a movie which was shown in the chapel. The title of the picture was "The Gift of Life" which explained the wonders of nature.

The whole troop made the trip to Washington on Saturday, May 1. Although we had to stop and change tires at Rockville, we arrived in Washington in time to go up the Washington monument before we ate lunch. The elevator was not running and we had to walk up. We thought we never would get to the top. From the top of the monument we could see the buildings for miles around. We didn't have time to go into any other place of interest. Before we paraded to the White House, we had

our pictures taken. A number of scout stunts were demonstrated in the park after our visit to the White House. The drum corps of the Maryland State School for the Deaf attracted much attention. Before returning home the deaf scouts renewed their Scout oath in the sign language for Mr. Wessel, one of the National Officers and Scoutmaster, Perry Bradley, Scout Executive in Baltimore. We arrived home about seven o'clock.—Marion Cramer, SCOUT SCRIBE.

The Sunshine Society

The Sunshine Band had a social meeting Saturday night, April 17th. Some very amusing games were played then a delicious luncheon, which consisted of saltines, olives, radishes, cakes, ice-cream, salted peanuts and after dinner mints, were served. All members had a very good time.

Ely Literary Society

A good program for Saturday night April 24th, was rendered as follows: Reading, John Ross, "The Story of Prince Ahmed"; Stories:—Victor Krohn, "The Snow Hut"; J. Fannelli, "The Little Artist"; Ira Teeter, "A Story of King Alfred"; Edith Watson, "The Dog in the Manger"; Laurence Brode, "The Uneducated Boy"; Dialogue, Johnnie Sadowski and Leonard Downes, "Temperance Lesson"; Talk, Mr. Miner, "Brooms and Brushes." The usual declamation was omitted. The program was criticized by Mr. Faupel and the meeting adjourned for that night.

Nadine Fox, Secretary.

An excellent program for Saturday evening, May 1st at the meeting of the Ely Literary Society was held. Nadine Fox, the Secretary, presided. The program was as follows:—Declamation by Ziba Simmons, "The Good Boy"; Reading by Leo DeLuca, "The Fisherman and the Genie"; Recitation on the Trees by Miss McAndrew's class of little boys; "Trees" by Norford Newman, "Woodman Spare the Tree" by Harold Hopkins and a talk on trees by Pauline Bensley; a free for all debate on the question: Resolved, That iron is of more use to man than wood; declamation by Harold Hopkins "The Star Spangled Banner." There was no critic report and the meeting was adjourned after the program was over.

John Ross, Secretary Pro. Tem.

BASEBALL

Ox Fibre 12**M. S. D. 7**

Our baseball club lost to the Ox Fibre Brush Company nine on our diamond by the score of 12 to 7 Saturday, April 10. The losers staged a last inning rally, but were unable to overcome the lead of their opponents.

St. James School 6**M. S. D. 8**

By scoring three runs in the eighth inning, our baseball nine won from the strong St. James School, of Hagerstown, on the latter's diamond, Saturday, April 17. The St. James School led the way until the seventh inning, when Mason weakened, our Silentees scoring three runs on errors and bases on balls. Downes was hit rather freely until the fourth inning when he settled down and pitched effectively, holding the losers to two hits. The line-up and score:

St. James	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	Md. School	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Warfield, c.	0	0	9	2	1	Winebr'r, 3b.	2	3	2	0	1
Grove, lb.	2	1	9	0	0	Deluca, ss.	0	1	0	3	1
Kline, cf.	1	3	3	0	0	Smith, c.	0	3	17	3	0
Mason, p.	1	1	1	3	0	Downes, p.	1	1	1	0	0
Bell, 3b.	1	1	1	0	1	Friedman, 2b.	1	0	1	1	0
Bender, ss.	1	1	1	3	0	Drinks, cf.	1	1	0	0	0
Harris, 2b.	0	1	1	0	0	Knodel, lf.	1	0	1	0	0
Knotz, lf.	0	1	2	0	0	King, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Onderback, rf.	0	0	0	0	1	Cramer, lb.	1	0	5	0	0
						Brown, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	6	9	27	8	3	Totals	8	10	27	7	2

Md. State School	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	—8
St. James School	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	—6

Summary: Stolen bases—Winebrener, 2; Smith, Grove, Knotz. Left on bases—M. S. D. 12; St. James, 3. Struck out—By Downes, 16; by Mason, 9. Bases on balls—Off Mason, 5. Passed ball—Warfield, 1; Smith, 1. Umpire—McKinley. Time of game—2.15.

B. H. S. 9**M. S. D. 12**

Our baseballists came from behind in the seventh and eighth innings, Friday, April 16, and handed the Brunswick High School team a 12—9 defeat at Brunswick. Mohler held our Silentees in check during the first six innings, but when they got to him in the seventh he was relieved by Watson and Funk in order. This pair was nicked for six runs in the eighth.

Deluca started on the mound for our lads, but had to give way to Downes in the fourth, after seven runs were gathered by the high school boys.

B. H. S.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	Md. School	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Barger, lb.	0	2	9	1	1	Winebr'r, ss, 3b.	3	2	0	1	0
Everhart, c.	2	2	10	1	1	Deluca, p., ss.	3	1	0	2	1
Walker, ss, 3b.	2	1	2	2	1	Smith, c.	2	1	18	2	1
Strippy, rf, 2b.	1	1	1	1	0	Downes, 3b, p.	2	1	1	2	0
Wellen, lb, 2b.	2	2	1	4	2	Friedman, 2b.	1	3	1	1	0
Grams, ss, 3b.	1	1	3	0	2	Drinks, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Kauffman, lf.	1	1	1	1	0	Knodel, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Mohler, p.	0	0	0	1	2	King, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Watson, p.	0	0	0	0	1	Cramer, lb.	1	0	5	0	1
Funk, p.	0	1	0	2	0						
Conner, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	12	10	27	8	3
Wynkoop, lf.	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	9	12	27	11	10						

Md. State School	2	0	1	0	0	3	6	0	0	—12
Brunswick High School	0	3	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	—9

Summary: Two-base hits—Grams, Kauffman, Walker, Smith, Friedman, Downes. Three-base hit—Strippy. Stolen bases—Barger, Everhart, Mohler, 2; Friedman, Wellen, 3; Winebrener, 3. Double plays—Kauffman to Walker; Wellen to Mohler to Walker. Hit by pitcher—By Watson, Cramer and Smith; by 1; Downes, 1. Struck out—By Downes, 14; by Deluca, 3; by Mohler, 7; by Funk, 1. Left on bases—B. H. S., 7; M. S. D., 7. Umpires—Fout and Bingham. Time of game—2.00.

M. H. S. 4**M. S. D. 8**

Downes led his Silentees mates to an 8—4 decision over the Middletown High School on our grounds, Tuesday afternoon, April 20. Besides pitching remarkable ball, Downes hit the ball far and often, accounting for most of his team's runs. He did not allow his opponents a hit until the eighth frame. But three were gathered off his delivery after that. Six of the winners' runs came as the result of Downes' home run, triple and single. His home run with two on in the third, along with Deluca's bingle, with two on, gave our Silentees five runs and the victory.

Md. School	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	M. H. S.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Winebr'r, 3b.	1	0	1	1	0	Rensberg, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Deluca, ss.	2	2	1	3	1	A. Holter, 2b.	2	1	4	5	0
Smith, c.	1	0	12	3	2	E. Ahalt, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Downes, p.	2	3	0	3	0	H. Holter, 3b.	0	0	2	2	0
Friedman, 2b.	1	1	0	4	0	Gordon, ss.	1	0	1	1	1
Drinks, cf.	0	1	0	0	0	Shaffer, lb.	0	0	3	0	1
Knodel, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	H'hman, lb, p.	1	0	1	2	0
Teeter, lb.	0	1	12	0	0	Rice, lf.	0	1	2	0	1
Brown,	1	1	1	0	0	Grossnikle, c.	0	0	4	0	0
						Hauver, p, lb.	0	1	6	0	0
Totals	8	9	27	14	3	Flook, p.	0	0	0	0	0

						Totals				
						4	3	24	10	3
Middletown H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2—4	
Maryland State School	1	0	5	0	0	0	2	0	x—8	

Summary: Home Run—Downes. Three-base hit—Downes. Bases on balls—Off Downes, 2; off Harshman, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Downes, Rensberg, Gordon; by Harshman, Winebrener. Left on bases—M. S. D., 4; M. H. S., 1. Struck out—by Downes, 12; by Hauver, 3; by Harshman, 1. Double play—A. Holter to H. Holter. Stolen bases—Deluca, Downes, 2; Drinks, 2; Rensberg, A. Holter, 2; Hauver. Umpire—McVernon. Time of game—1.45.

M. S. D. 7**F. H. S. 8**

Frederick High School came from behind and downed our Silentees team on our grounds, Tuesday, April 27th, in a close and hard-fought game, 8 to 7.

The high school boys tied the score in the seventh and copped the game in the eighth. Downes hurled in form for our Silentees, striking out 13. Timely hits in the first, fourth and sixth, aided by costly errors, enabled the high school to win.

Md. School	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	F. H. S.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Winebr'r, 3b.	0	2	2	0	1	Shipley, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Deluca, ss.	1	1	3	2	1	Derr, ss.	0	0	04	1	1
Smith, .	1	2	11	1	1	Roderuck, p, sf.	2	1	0	2	1
Downes, p.	2	2	0	3	0	Summer, 3b.	3	2	1	0	0
Friedman, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	Wenzel, cf, rf.	0	0	1	1	0
Lowe, rf.	0	1	2	0	1	LeGore, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Drinks, cf.	2	1	0	0	2	E. Weddle, p.	1	2	0	1	0
Teeter, lb.	1	2	9	1	0	Keefer, lb.	0	0	3	1	0
Knodel, lf.	0	0	0	0	1	R. Weddle, 2b.	1	1	3	1	1
Brown, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	C. Willis, c.	0	0	4	0	3
						D. Kreh, c.	0	1	8	1	0
Totals	7	11	27	7	7	Totals	8	7	27	7	6

Frederick H. S.	2	0	0	3	0	0	2	1	x	—8
Md. State School	2	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	—7

Summary: Home runs—Downes, Roderuck. Two-base hit—Downes, DeLuca. Stolen bases—Kreh, Winebrener, (2), Downes, (2), Lowe. Struck out—By Downes, 13; by Roderuck, 2; by Weddle, 13. Bases on balls—Off Roderuck, 2; off Downes, 3; off Weddle, 1. Double play—Wenzel to Keefer. Passed balls—Wills, (3), Kreh. Left on bases—Maryland School, 3; Frederick High School, 1. Umpire—Benson. Time of game—2.00.

PUPILS' ITEMS

Girls' Items

We are busy making colonial dresses for the children this week. They will be in a pageant on May 7th. We hope that it will not rain so that all can have a good time.—Evelyn Townsend.

I am going to graduate in June. I like this school very much and I shall be so sorry to leave it. I am going to get a job as a typewriter this summer and I hope that I will succeed. Now I will say to all, "Best o' luck" and "Good-bye."—Rose Friedman.

The girls and boys who are going to graduate will stay here after the others have gone home for the Reunion. In the mean time we shall help Miss Nannie and Louise McClain with the work which has to be done after school closes.—Margaret Bauman.

On April 25th we girls who are Catholics went down town to watch the Parade of the Holy Name Society. Many Catholics from other states came to Frederick. The parade was very pretty. I was surprised to see several boys whom I knew from Overlea, Md.—Theresa Herold.

My I would like to be in Berta's shoes this afternoon. She is certainly in luck, yes, up to her ears is clover, for she's going to the Capital city to spend the week-end with Marie Dietz, a former pupil here, and now attending Gallaudet College.—Regina Zaslonka.

I leave for the National Capital directly after dinner today to see one of the Maryland girls there at Gallaudet College. Expect to return Sunday afternoon. Isn't it grand that I can go? No doubt I'll have much to tell about the sights I see when I get back.—Berta Shockley.

The large girls have been very busy helping make costumes for the children. They will wear the costumes in a pageant on the lawn, May 7. They will act the history of Frederick County. Many people will come here to see the pageant. I think it will be very interesting.—Hazel Speelman.

Last Tuesday afternoon the third class of girls went to the Domestic Science Class. Miss Lee told me to weave a rug. I like to weave rugs. When we finished, Hazel Speelman told me a story. Four girls

and I believed her story. After a while Hazel said that she had fooled us.—Josephine Bushey.

I received a letter from my father yesterday and he told me that he had fallen down the cellar steps and sprained his arm last Saturday. I think he was thinking about something else when he opened the cellar door, and instead of stepping down, he walked as if he were on a level floor.—Frances Mc Cann.

The chapel has undergone some fine improvements in the way of lighting. There are new footlights at the platform as well as lights suspended from the ceiling. The light from them is much brighter than what we formerly had. We also have new opera seats and they are much better than the benches which we used before.—Nadine Fox.

In the evening on April 28, we went to the chapel. Dr. York of Hood College came here and showed us some interesting pictures of plants and animals. They were educational pictures. We saw how seeds grow in the soil, and how a chicken grows in an egg shell. We saw also a picture of the amoeba, a one-cell animal. This was interesting to us, as many of us had never heard of it before.—Virginia Brushwood.

We were very much surprised to see Mrs. Briggs on April 25. She is a former pupil of this school. Some of the girls hope she will come here again for the Reunion to meet her old friends. We hope she can come here. She did not bring her husband here because he couldn't get off from his work. He works for the B. & O. Railroad Company. She brought her baby and her mother-in-law to see the parade and to see us.—Edna Brewer.

Boys' Items

I have about completed a book-rack that my brother wanted me to make for him. I will ship it to him next week and hope he will be pleased with it.—Harry Friedman.

Last Wednesday night after study hour we went into the chapel and saw some good movies on Nature. We were very much interested in what we saw.—Joseph Korycki.

Last Wednesday night after study, we went to the chapel and saw some movies about the development of various kinds of life. It was real interesting.—Irvin King.

I'm delighted to be a regular player on the Woodsboro base-ball this coming summer. I'll try and do my best at batting and fielding for I expect to play in the field.—Arthur Winebrener.

Next June when we go home perhaps I will go back to my old work at cabinet making. Last summer I earned \$18 a week. My old boss wants me to work for him again.—John Kulski.

On April 16th my father and brother Donald came to see me at 8:40 o'clock. They took me home to Baltimore. Saturday afternoon I saw Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q Zorro."—Henry Ross.

I was one of the Reading Room boys who were invited by the Boy Scouts to their third anniversary birthday celebration in the dining room on April 23. I enjoyed myself very much.—Leonard Downes.

The day after Commencement and the day before the boys and girls go home will be my birthday, and that night I expect to take the graduates to the movies. It will be my treat.—Billy Williamson.

I am in luck for my birthday falls on May 2nd and I can celebrate it tomorrow May 1st by going to Washington where we Boy Scouts of Troop No. 8 will participate in a parade and it will be a big day for us.—John Rose.

Recently I received a letter from my mother who told me that she has a new baby boy. I was surprised. The baby was born April 10 and is named Donald Hetzel Smith. Now I have seven brothers and two sisters.—Coyle Smith.

The days pass away so quickly, I can hardly realize it will soon be time for the pupils to go home. I will have to study hard for the examinations which come the last of May. Am very anxious to go home and see many of my friends in Baltimore.—Johnnie Sadowski.

The baseball grounds are large and level now and are fixed in such a way that the balls do not go over the fence when hit. The home plate is made of marble, and the bases are fastened to a concrete block

that is in the ground. The backstop is placed at the southeast corner of the ground.—Brooks Russell.

The Boy Scouts, Troop No. 8, will go to Washington, D. C., May 1. We will leave at 8.30 A.M., and ride in an automobile to Washington. We will spend all day there. We will go to the White House and be on the lawn. We will be in the parade. I have seen Washington and it is a very fine city. We are anxious to go there. We will return here in the evening or night.—Julian Drinks.

In January my dog, "Teddy" ran away from my home. I missed him very much as I love him. I got a letter from my sister and she told me that "Teddy" came back home. He was away for four months. I thought my dog would never come back home, and that some one had killed him. I was very much surprised. He is not a stupid animal.—Fred Henklein.

Today is the last day of April and before long we shall be bidding our friends here good-bye. I certainly will be glad to get back on good old Eastern Shore, the home of soft shell crabs. I was planning to go to a camp this summer, but my mother told me that my father was going to Erie, Pa. in his car and if I wanted to camp I could not go with him. So I have decided to go on the trip and not go camping.—Maxson Freeman.

Friday, April 23rd I went home for the week-end. Arriving there, I surely surprised my mother. She could hardly believe that it was I. I also surprised my father when I called at the new home of the Knights of Columbus where he works. On Saturday I went on an errand for the School to the American Type Foundry Co., and got two cans of paste. I paid a visit to the Silent Orioles and then Sunday I visited my relatives.—Leopold DeLuca.

Tomorrow morning, our Scout Troop No. 8, will motor to Washington with other Scout troops of Frederick to take part in the Boy Scout parade there, and as I am a scout, I deem myself fortunate to go. It is said that the various scout teams will show their skill in different ways, in an exhibit on the White House lawn. Gee! the scouts of our school are glad to have this chance to see the White House and maybe shake hands with the President.—Marion Cramer.

QUADRENNIAL REUNION

Maryland State School for the Deaf

June 11--14, 1926



A CORDIAL INVITATION

is Extended to Graduates and Former Pupils,
Also to such Deaf Friends of the School as are
Residents of the State of Maryland.

If you hear of any one who because of a change of address or other unavoidable cause has not received the formal letter of invitation, please do not hesitate to inform us of that fact without delay, for while accommodations will be provided for all who attend, still it will be necessary that reservations be made in advance.

THESE HAVE PATRONIZED US.

Books and Stationery:

H. F. Shipley.
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I called him from play one day,
My little nine-year old;
These were the words that I did say,
“Come, Sweetheart, come without delay;”
He did as he was told,
And came to me; but in his face
Was registered dismay.

He whispered low into my ear—
For fear the boys outside might hear
What he to me would say—
“Please, Mother, call me not Sweetheart,
Just call me Bud or Son or Art
When I am with the boys.”

Said I, “Dear boy, so let it be;”
For deep within the heart of me
I seemed to understand.

That night, when boyish play was done,
He came again, my little son,
To whisper in my ear
A new-old story sweet and true,
Which no one else, just only you,
And you alone, may hear.

With merry twinkles in my eyes
I asked, “How can it be
That you---no longer my Sweetheart---
Speak words like these to me?”

His happy voice rang out at that;
Two stars my own eyes met;
“Don't kid yourself! I am, you bet,
My Mother's Sweetheart yet.”

---Mrs. Arthur M. Kundsén